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MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1898.

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METHODIST CONFERENCE A LIST OF THE APPOINTMENTS

In the Several Districts For the Ensuing Year.

Thé Conference in session at Fiem The Conference in session at Fremingsburg last weed unanimously induced the recent action of the bishop in the tender of repayment to the United States Sonate of the war claim recently allowed the publishing

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ments:
Lexington District—G. H. Means,
Presiding Eider; Lexington, High
Street; J. S. Sims; Epworth, W. K.
Dennis; Sparts. H. R. Mills; Parls,
E. G. B. Mann; Frankfort, T. T. TalHistro; Versellies, C. T. Evans; of
Georgetown, W. A. Cooper; Winchneit,
et, John Roeves: Winchester Mieelonary, G. S. Savage; Mt. Sterling,
J. W. Mitcheli; Old Post, B. T. Cooley; Grasse Lick, D. W. Roberton; in
North Midchestown, D. P. Ware; Hindton, T. A. Savage; Mt. Hope, W. T.
Benton; New Columbus, G. W. Boswell; Corinth, J. L. West; Worthville, J. S. Regar; Swallowfield, W. J.
S. Tayler; Morehead, L. E. Mann; et
President Kentucky Weelsyan College, E. H. Pearce; Chaplain Penlientiary, L. J. Wallace.
, Covington District—J R Deering,
President Sentent, C. Ouer; Newport,
O J Chandler; Highlands, J. L Clark;
L. J.
Angnata, B F Chatham; A loxanderis,
T. W Baker; Covington, Scott
Street, H. G. Turner; Covington
Eleventh Street, G. Ouer; Newport,
O J Chandler; Highlands, J. L Clark;
Langnata, B F Chatham; A loxanderis,
T. W Baker; Visalia, F. T. McIntyre;
Falmonth, F. K. Struwe; Butler, L.
Hobinson; Carrollton, W. T. Rolanty;
Falmont, J. W. Green; Brookeville, E. A. McCinre;
Watton, J. W. Grates; Cynthiania, E.
L. Sonthgate; Williams Row, J. W.
Simpson; Oddville, T. B. Cook; Kelat,
W. J. Deran Erlanger, W. G. Crangelliwille, J. D. Redd; Bedford, G. J. Nading Eider; Shelbyville, W. F. Tayor; Simpsonville, H. C. Wright; Taylorville, T. J. Godby; Bloomfeld, D. B.
Cooper; New Catela, M. W. Hines;
Port Royal, R. D. Baird; Campbelliwell, J. D. Redd; Bedford, G. J. Nador, J. W. Harter; Warenoeburg, J.
W. H. Millow, J. P. Peeples; Prestoneller, J. P. Strother; Bardes, Olin
Legens; Charletanaburg, J. II William;
Gratz, G. W. Cutchfield; HoisLive, J. M. Mathowa.

L. Controller, W. F. Vangon,
L. W. H. L. J. A. A.

L. Schultzer, Marwaller, J. A. O.

L. S. M. J. W. L. Grange, J. L.

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Danville District—F S Pollitt, Presiding Elder; Danville, J R Savage; Harrodeburg, Julius E Wright; Kicholasville, T W Watup; Ferryville, W A Peme; Mackville, M F Moore, Chaplin, E H Godby; Salt River, E J Terreli; Salvisa, W T Rekler; Wilmore, E O Savage; Burgin, C M Homphrey; Lancaster, W L Clark; Stanford, W L Britt; Stanford Circuit, J H Pence; Prescheraville, C W Clay; Richmond, C W Young; College, Hill, W W Wung; College, Hill, W Funghes, President.

College, J W Hughes, President.

London District—W B Regan, Pre-London District—W B Regan, Pre-siding Elder; Pineville and Middles-borough, J T Fizer; London, R H Wightman; Barbonrville, J A Sawver; Pine Hill Miselon, E K Pite, Man-chester, J J Dickey; Pitteburgh, J W Leo; Frenchburg, P C Eversole; West Liberty, J R. Neslon; Citay City, S M Carrier; Jackson, S W Peeples; H G Henderson transferred to West Vir-Menderson transferred to West giula Conference and stationed at Parkersburg.

Parkersburg.

Spealal Appointments—Jackson, B E Lancaster, T W Barker; Manchester, J E Wright, A P Jones; Pineville and Middlesborough, J R Salvage T W Watts; Barbonraville, E A Godby, M F Moores; Pine Hill Missionary, N L Cliark, G W Young; West Liberty, E A McGlurg, L E Mann; Hazel Green, J W Mitchell, B F Cosby; Campton, F T McLurty, W T Chandler; Irvine, Josiah Godby, W S Grinstead; Clay City, E H Pearce, J O A Vaught; Hildman, J S Sims, W W Darlington; Hazard, C M Hnmphrey, J M Mathews J M Mathews.

The pain that sometimes strikes man at the most inopportune moment is due to indigestion. It may come in the midst of a feast and make a dinthe midst of a feast and make a disner a mockery. It'le a remlader has
he may not eat what he chooses, nor
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depends on his digsestion. Remove
Heasant Felietr. They are a positive
cure for consilepation and its attendant ills—headaches, sour stomach,
fathience, dizzines, billionness and
"heartburn." The "Feliets are very
gentle in their action. They simply gentle in their action. They simply assist nature. They give no violent wrench to the system. They cause no

wrench to the system. They cause no pain or griping. Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and receive free a copy of Dr. Pierce's Medical Advis-er. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

GREAT MEN'S MOTHERS.

History Records Them to Have Had Pine, Strong Natures.

"It is an interesting historical fact that nearly every man of great deeds who also pessessed a great character had a mother of a strong, flom nature, with whom in boyhood and early manhood he dwelt in close sympathy even when at a distance from her," writes Frances B. Evans, in the Octo-ber Ladies! Home Journal. "Proba-bly the most disagreeable man social-jo of all celebrated men was poor ly of all celebrated men was poor Thomas Cariyle, whose disposition was nervous, meienchely and grumpy, but in the midst of his labor and severe mental industr ous life and severe mental industry
he could always flud time to write
affectionate letters to his mother, full
of respect, tenderness and consideration he sever seemed to feel for much
greater personages. If a mother's
had holds the leading-strings of a
man's life, he will hold himself as ecurely as did Anthony Hope's Prisoner of Zenda, with his motto: 'The
King can do no wrong,'"

Warden Liliard has forbidden box-



An Ordinance.

An ordinance directing the submis-sion to the qualified voters of the city of Mt. Sterling, Ky., of a prop-osition of said city's incurring an

odition of said city's incurring an indebtedness of Seventy-five Thousand Dollars for the purpose of building and operating a system of water works in said city.

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Board of Council of Mt. Sterling, Ky:

That there be submitted to the qualified voters of said city the proposition whether or not said city shall locur an indebtedness of Seventy-dive

Thousand Deliars for the purpose of Thousand Dellars for the purpose of and city's building and operating a system of water works for the use of said city and its citizens, for the purpose of farnishing water to said city for extinguishing fires, sprinkling streets and other public purposes. Said indebtedness of Seventy-five Thousand Dollars to consist of bonds

Thousand Dollars to consist of bonds of said city, payable twenty years from the date of said issue, with interest at the rate of five percentum per annum, payable annusity. To pay said indebtedness it will be required to raise annusity by taxation, for 20 years, the sum of Sixty two Hnedred Dollars, to pay the interest on said sum and provide a sinking fund that will be sufficient to extinguish said debt at maturity.

extinguish said debt at maturity.

The qualified voters of said city will take notice that an ejection will be held at the regular voting places in said city on Tuesday, November 8, 1898, during regular election hours, to determine whether the above indebtedness for the purposes aforesaid

debteduess for the purposes aforesald shall be incurred.

This ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

Gro. W. Barro, Masqr.

Trao. D. Jorns, Clerk.

This, September 6, 1898.

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ANNUAL MEETING

Louisville Driving and Fair Asso ciation, Sept. 26 to Oct. 1.

An account of the Annual Trotting Meeting to be held at Louisville September 26th to October 1st, the Southern Railway Company will sell reund trip tickets from all station in Kentucky to Louisville at rate of one fare for the round trip; tickets to be sold September 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30th, good to return until October 2, 1898. This is to be the greacest meeting ever held by this Association, and all of the crack trotters and pacers will be on hand to make the meeting a ount of the Annual Trottin

be on hand to make the meeting a

Call on nearest ticket agent for incommation. W. H. TAYLOS,

10-2t Asst. Geni. Pass. Agent.

For Sale.

I will sell publicly on October 1st from 100 to 150 acres of land, in a high state of cultivation. Land is sit-nated on the Levee pike about two miles from Mt. Sterling. For par-ticulars call one address, Mas. ESMA L. CHRAGUE, Administratic, or G. T. Fox, Ewington, Ky.

If the \$200,000,000 in gold which President McKinley holds cornered in his "war chest" were in circutation, wheat might have some chance to get back to a dollar instead of kedying down towards forty centa,—Missis-siput Value Democrat.

Effects of Drinking Tea.

"Moderation is the best temperance; temperance is the best diet, and diet is the best doctor," says an old New York physician, "and some authorities insist that tea is a most potent destroyer of the digestive organs, while othere insict that it is comparatively harmless if taken in moderation, and that it is only in exceptional cases that it has this injurious effect. But the majority of physicians and scientates are unanimous in conceding that the action of eas, if used habitually in large quantities, is more or less injurious to the nervous system, for the rhome to the nervous system, for the their, which is the organic basis of ring up some young man whilo he is tea, is a noisest nervous from the continued for the continued of others insist that it is comparatively

section of the heart and the arteries, by seven calling at his office. Again, and furnishes a transient increase of vital energy; but it is not nutritive, and the very fact that among the poorer classes the addition of a cup of tea to an otherwise meager diet, makes it palatable is misleading, for while it allows one to live on less food for a time, the result, sooner or later, must be injurious.

Sixteen to One or Bust.

The immense increase in the pro ductive power of machinery would be accompanied by a corresponding in-crease in the comfort of the people,

but for two things:
(1) Combinations to shut down fac-

(1) Combinations to shut down factories and control supply.
(2) Combinations to restrict the supply of money.

If the supply of money increased as does the productive capacity of machinery, prices would advance in spite of the rest. Increase in production. of the great increase in production. There could be no such thing as "overproduction" as long as want exists in the world.

But with gold cornered and held But with gold cornered and held out of circulation; with silver demon-etized, and trusts controlling our fac-tories, we will go from one period of depression to another. Free coinage is an absolute necessi-ty to business. Sixteen to One or Bust is a condition and not a theory. —Mississippi Valley Democrat and Journal of Arteulture.

Journal of Agriculture.

Trouble and Plenty of It.

It is to be hoped that the good so of the American people will assert it-self and be influential in requiring our peace commissions to insist on nothing but a coaling station in the Philippines. There was never any excuse for the conquest of Porto Rico It means the addition to the Ameri-It means the addition to the American people of a million of a mixed race which in language, religion, business morality, habits and peculiarities are so unlike the American people that none of them have voluntarily become American citizens. It is altegether likely if the expansionists are able to carry out their plans, that the easiest thing to have at a big expense will be resulted and pience of it. will be trouble and pienty of it.-Warsaw (Mo.) Enterprise.

Wagner's Exaltation of Women.

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No poet ever lived who exaited woman as Wagner does in almost every
one of his dramas. The purity of a
spotless female soul was for him one
of the great powers of Nature. What
God's angel could not accomplished
the rescue of "The Fijing Dutchman"
out of Satan's clutches—"Senta," the
virgin achieves by the asartifice of her virgin, achieves by the sacrifice of her life. "Elizabeth" dies in order to life. "Flizabeth" dies in order to kneel at God's very throne and there pray for "Tambaner," whom the Pope himself had not dared to ab-solve from eternal perdition. "Brunn-hilde" is, there can be little doubt, the aublimest female character that was ever put on the stage. And what the poet dreamed of, the man sought for in real life.—October Ladies' Heme Journal. life.

GIRLS AS YOUNG

MEN'S ENEMIES

How They Puncture Holes in Young Man's Business Prospects.

Girls are by far too apt to thought-tessly punch holes in the business prospects of the young men of their acquaintance," writes Edward Bok in the October Ladies' Home Journal. "They work this mischlef ln various ways. They consider it 'great fuu' to tes, is a potent nervine and many can into use it without injury to the sediec. Numbers of people are dyspeptic and nerveus from the continued of the season of the season of the season increases waste, since it promotes the says: "In reference to nutrition, teal increases waste, since it promotes the less of heat without supplying nutriment, and increases the set of the season heat without supplying food," therefore, he thinks, tea should only therefore, he thinks, tea should only the team of the season of the seas

expicably long to girle, are, in reality all too short for the accompilshmen of things necessary to a young man' Hence every moment when be is at business should be precious to he is at business should be precio hlm, and it is mightliy precious t right sort of a young man. His a should be focused on the problem fore him, which mean either his cess or his failure."

How's This?

We offer one Hundred Dollars Re-ward for any case of catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J Cheney, & Co. Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to crery out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAY, Wholesaie Druggiste

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WALDINO, KINNIN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system pretimonials sent free. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all druggists.
Hall's family Ellianse above, of

Hall's family Pills are the best, the

Gen. Greely's Rescue by Schley.

Admiral Schley won the nation's applause some fifteen years ago, wheu, as a Captain in the United when, as a Captain in the United States Navy, he led a rgillef party successfully to the rescue of General A. W. Greely and the Jew survivors of his band of Arctic explorers, J. Gen-eral Greely has at last consented to tell the story of his terrible winter in the frozen North, and his article ap-pears in the October Ladies' [Home Jourual. It is a remarkable paper, valuable, besides being a record of the Artic's darkest trazedv. In showing Artic's darkest tragedy, in showing the heroism and abiding faith of American soldiers when brought face to face with death.

, Free! Free! Free!

Given away for a few days only, commencing Saturday, September 10, 200 boxes of Wright's Celery Cap-sules at W. S. Lioyd's Drug Store. sules at W. S. Lloyd's Drug Store.
Any person afficted with Liver, Kidney or stomach complaints, rheumatism, dyspepsis, constipation, slokheadaches, can get one of the boxes
free. Wright's Celery Capsules agrpurely vegetable, easy to take, no
bad taste, de not gripe. Parties livlag ont of the dity can get them free
by addressing the Wright Med. Co,
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For Sale.

Electropoise, at haif price, as goo new. Apply at this office. 9-tf

Enoch's

Bargain House!

Is headquarters for

Tinware, Woodenware, Wall Paper; Hardware, Queensware, Chinaware, Stoves, etc.

> Tin Cups, 1c each. Glasses, 2c each. Glasses, 2c each.
> 2 lbs Naile, 5c.
> Paim Leaf Fans, 1c each.
> 3 Picces Toilet Sets, 89c.
> 2 Pie Pans, 5c.
> Tin Cans, Mason Cans.

Wall Paper.

We are seiling our line of 6‡, 7½ and 8½ grades for 5c per bolt. Our line of 10 and 12½ grades for 8½c.

Carpets.

We have a few Carpets at less than cost. Cail and look through our

We are headquarters for goods in

OUR MOTTO IS: Quick sales and small profits.

Enoch's Bargain

House,

WEST MAIN STREET,

Mt. Sterling.

Mt. Sterling Collegiate 4 School.

NEXT SESSION OPENS

SEPTEMBER 5, 1898.

Thorough instruction in all Com-mon School branches, Latin, Greek, German, French, Elocution and Music. We maintain in this school kind but firm discipline.

Each pupil receives personal atten-tion from the Principal.

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The Principal was educated at Costre and Georgetown Colleges, and has had long experience in his profession.

Some children never get an education because they are kept in low grade common schools during the most critical vears of life.

We invite meat critical investigation of character, qualifications and ability to control and to impart in-

ability to control and to impart in-struction.

This school is not a makeshift, most. The Principal is a professional teacher, and so does not teach simply to supplement salary in some office calling. This is a permanent institution. Students who complete course of, instruction admitted without examination to leading colleges of Kentwelty. Limited number of girls admitted, as boarders in family of Principal.

Call on or address Principal st. Mt. Sterling, Ky.

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ABNER ROGERS, A. M.,

Principal.

Dr. William A. P. Martin, a citizen of the United States, who has been for many years in China as a missionary, has been made Postdont perial University of China, re-

ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1898.

Entered in the Post Office at Mt. sterling sound Class Mail Matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

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TERMS ANNOUNCEMENT.

For County Offices....

Cash must accompany order
No announcement inserted unti-

Democratic Nominee for Congress.

HON, T. Y. FITZPATRICK

We are authorized to announce John B. Chenault, of Madison county, as candidate for State Auditor, sub-ject to the action of the Democratic

Public Speaking.

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On October 11th, beginning at Frenchbarg, C. B. Illil and John E. Garner, of Winchester, will begin a political campaign extending through Menefee, Morgan, Elliott, Johnson and Magoffic counties. They will speak in belial of Democracy:
At Frenchburg, October 12th.
At Walnut Grove, October 13th.
At Marlaburg, October 15th.
At Hat Gap, October 15th.

Register on next Tuesday.

Towns with water works would not do without thier plants for any consideration and those without water plants want them. In towns where there is water works there was once opposition, but were the vote taken over, there could not be found even a crank to oppose it.

The Democrats of Kentucky must be careful as to the kind of men they offer as representatives. for the Democratic element in the church and other moral organizations are pledged to get the best men offered in the primaries, and if defeated, they have further pledged to support the honest upright man, to stand for their

times" in Kentucky when the shorthorn "was King." On Sept. 20. O. S. Johnson, of Clark county, held a sale of his stock, crops, etc., including 17 head of cattle as they ran, from old cows to roduced Men, Take Notice.

Men wanting liberal advances on crops and at the same time want to short story and at the same time want to short story and at the same time want to short story and at the same time want to short story and at the same time want to short story and at the same time want to short story and at the same time want to short story and at the same time want to short story and at the same time want to short story and at the same time want to short story and at the same time want to short story and the sa and keen competition for every thing, whether it had merit or not

There was once a time when Kentucky led the world in the quality of her shorthorn cattle. What she has done once, she can, and will do again. We never saw a thoroughbred Kentuckian that did not love his State, or fail to be proud of having the best looking, most stylish men, the hand-somest women and the best horses and the finest shorthorns in the

Why the products of the Blue grass are superior, we nether know nor understand, as there are somethings in heaven and earth not explained in our phylosophy.

Remember that next Tuesday is registration day.

Mr. John L. Walsh has return ed from the Eastern market, where he bought largely of high-grade goods. He tells all about it in Walsh Bros.' advertisement this issue.

Cattle Sales in Clark County. Ike Van Meter on Friday sold 100 100 exports at \$4.75.

. J. T. Yancey sold 36 exports \$4.60.

Harvey A. Rogers sold 100 fine cat-tie at \$4.75. This saie took place more than a week ago,

Delicate Children

They do not complain of anything in particular. They eat enough, but keep thin and pale. They appear fairly well, but have no strength. You cannot say they are really sick, and so you call them delicate.

delicate.

What can be done for them?
Our answer is the same that
the best physicians have been
giving for a quarter of a century. Give them

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypo-phosphites. It has most re-markable nourishing power, It gives color to the blood. It It gives color to the blood. It brings strength to the muscles. It adds power to the nerves. It means robust health and vigor. Even delicate infants rapidly gain in flesh if given a small amount three or four times each day. 50c, and \$1.00; all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemiats, New York.

Winchester Court.

About 1700 cattle on market. Best feeders sold at \$3,90 to \$4; grade mostly inferior. Brisk sale of mule

Henry Jones, Sheriff, took to the penitentiary at Frankfort James Mitchell, convicted of wife murder and whose turm is 21 years. Also John Thomas, con-victed of grand larcency. one year.

An Invitation.

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Everybody has a special invitation to call and see the latest, nobblest and set line of clothing, boots, shoes and gents' furnishing goods, etc., now being opened by The Guthrie Clothing Co., N.E. corner Main and Maysville Streets, Mt. Sterling, Kv.

pledged to support the non-set upright man, to stand for their pelitics. We must, therefore, offer only strictly upright men, for ruly, the days of the vote-seller, the vote-buyer and the rum-drinker are doomed.

Democrais, be sure to register on next Tuesday.

We are glad to be able to report a sale of shorthorns, the bidding for which for snap and vigor, reminded us forcibly of "old when the target of the shorthorns and vigor, reminded us forcibly of "old when the target of the target

We want it known to every man and boy in this part of the world that we propose to keep the best line of every article they wear that can be had, and want them to give us a

chauce to sell them.

THE GUTHERE CLOTHING CO.

To the , Tax Payers of mont gomery County.

Your taxes are long past due. The law authorizes the Sheriff to levy without demand since the 1st, day of July, come in and pay your taxes and save ccats. HENRY JONES, S. M. C.

oure, no pay. For sale by all drug gists. 7-26t

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Facts and Observations on a Trip to Campton.

to Capprion.

A representative of the ADVOCATE reached Campton on Theeday night and left on Thursday afternoon. Circuit Contr had coversed on Monday. In July, 1897, Robert and Bowen Rose killed Jacob Wirerana and John Maize. This case was before the court. A former trial resulted in a hung jury. Much difficulty was experienced in getting a jury at the present term. The pannel had been exhausted and others summoned. The jury was completed on Thursday night. This work had consemed four days.

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We called to see Clarence Nugent who is a professor in the College. He is in good beatth.

The friends of Mrs. S. S. Combs will be pleased to know that her health is much improved.

Our Congressman, Thes. Y. Elitapatrick was shaking hands with his many friends and preparing to defeat Mr. Seltz.

Mr. Seitz.

J. B. White, of Irvine, the fiddler ATTENDING COURT.

We were informed that Mr. Jo P. Rose, who lives near Hazei Green would in all probability be a candi date to represent the connties of Woife and Morgan in the next Legislature He is a Democrat. We have known He is a Democrat. We have known him for many years, during and since our boyhood. He is a farmer and stock rater, an industrious, honorable, high-loned gentleman. If he is elected, he will do istinful service. The present representative, Mr. Ass Pierati, of Ezel, is a very acceptable man. We do not know his intentions for the future.

We had a pleasant but short call at the office of A. F. Boyd, Commonwath's Attorney. He is congression and full of business.

From appearances and hearsay 'we He is a Dem

and full of business.

From appearances and hearsay we conclude that two men who had a contract to repain the Court Hones had skipped the town leaving the work unfinished after contracting

The crops are fine in Wolfe.
We sujoyed meeting old friends, some of whom we had not seen for

some of whom we had not seen for many years.

We were unable to see all the mer-chants of the town. Trade did not appear very brisk. Among out new subscribers we enrolled Vaugh. 26 Congleton, enterprising merchase, who have a large stock and are said to be doing well. There was a very fine raingduring our stay.

of Jackson and Congressmap Fitspite. Mt. Sterling, sell or manufacture any-rick, we came to Torrent on Thurstick, which was to the construction of have never seen a better equipped or more attractive office. Good-bye.

[Our observation man should hustied home and had his yanked there.—Ed.]

The best Boot bought by buyers for this market is at The Guthrie Cloth-ing Co.'s.

Mrs. Emma Wilson, the Main stree Mrs. Emms Wilson, the Main street Mantamaker, has returned from the cities and can be found at her place of business prepared to serve her trade with the latest styles. Mrs. Wilson, is her outstom, has been to the most fashionable mantamaking pariors where she, in a few weeks, recleved instructions in all the new styles. One of the very first things a woman who has yurchased a new woman who has yurchased a new Wanted.

One or two reliable salesmen to represent an old established firm manufacturing a profitable and ealable line of staple products. Research are, Commercial Building Cieveland, Ohio.

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Miss Addle Hedges, with the assistance of ten talested Iadies, will give the popular combol chams, "Rebeca's Triumph," at Sharpsburg, Briday, Oolobor 7th. An enjoyable entertainment is assured. Admission 25c.

10-3t.

To cure a cold in one day take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets. No ours, no pay, For sale by all drug Onesing.

Opening.

Fine Millnery, notions, all the novel-ties of the season. Thursday and Friday, September 29 and 30.

Don't forget that next Tuesday, Oc-

Georgetown College.

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Dr. W. B. Cermptob, of Georgetown College, was in the city Monday. He reports a large opening of the college. Every one is delighted with Professor Yeager as Chairman of the faculty. There is a freshness of spirit and activity in every department. For Georgetown College we could not well be extravagant in speech, for no school in the South stands higher. If parents have a won daughter who is eager for an ednoation, Georgetown College is the place to get it, but young people when ea fooking for a good time and an education without thoroughness, need go elsewhere, for the selling of diplogo elsewhere, for the selling of diplogoners. go elsewhere, for the seiling of diplomas is not the business of this institution. From here Dr. Crampton w to Morehead and from there he me other engagements which are pressing on his time. The Doctor is indeed a busy man and with all has a pleasant word for every one.

Annuber of young people from this city spent last Friday afternoon and night at the Olympian Springs. A very enjoyable dance was given in

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John J. Johnson, an expert meat enter from Cincinnati, and are prepared to furnish you the best meat money, will buy, at reasonable prices. We will handle nothing but Armonr's best beeves, lambs, hogs and sausage, and from now-on you can get the best rossts, sizeks, jamb or pork ohops and sansage every day. Leave or telephone your orders and they will be promptly delivered.

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BASSETT & PITMAN.

Miss Lela Stoner has returned from Hot Springs in fine health. She left her sister, Mrs. R. D. Ratliff, there and says she is greatly improved under the treatment of Dr. J. A. Blades, who is authority on the treatment of rheumatism. Mrs. Ratliff hopes to return perfectly well by Nov. 1st.

Hyacinths, tulips and sweet violets for sale at the Mt. Sterling Floral Co.

Notice to Merchants.

etion 91 of the Ordinane Section 91 of the Ordinances and By-Laws of the city of Mt. Sterling, Ry, is as follows: Whoseever shall, within the city of

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Pursuant to a resolution adopted a Pursuant to a resolution adopted at the regular August '98, meeting of the Board of Conneil, the Chief of Police and his deputies are heavy ordered to enforce the above ordi-nunce by arresting any and all per-sons violating same.

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Mr. David Honaker, the florist of Lexington, was in the city Tuesday looking after his interests. He appointed Mr. F. W. H. Peckham as his agent for Mt. Sterling and surrounding country. His company has recently added to its green-houses will continue to do so with the growth of its business. All orders are sent in by Mr. Peckham.

The Crowds

Come and go and C. F. Kesce give them bargains in groceries.

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the principles of promptness and reliability-promptness in the execution of any order, small or large-reliability in manufacture, and in prices the lowest consistent with honest quality and honest dealing-makes us merit your patronage.

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They go now at marked-down prices-sometimes halfprices, sometimes less than half-to make room for FALL and WINTER GOODS. must get them out of the way. We will not carry them over.

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Light colored Dress Patterns, formerly \$6 to \$10, now \$3 to \$\$.

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You cannot hesitate nowsimple truth of the matter is with our trade there can be no "last season's" goods—that forces them out this season, at some price, however small.

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Will be found John B. Stetsork's in all the newest shapes, both soft and stiff, They are entirely different in style and quality from those handled by other concerns, and here you have thrice the number to select from. Also Hopkins and No Name.

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Wilson Bros'. Underwear, Hosiery,
Suspenders and Handkerchiefs can be found here in an elegant assortment. We are entitled to your trade, because we give you the best at all times.

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This season is brim full of the newest shapes and colors made by shoe-makers like Edwin Clapp and Helmers, Bett-man & Co., which need no introduction to wearers of high-grade footwear. We to wearers of night-grade flootwear. We will save you money, selling our shoes in connection with our other goods. The saving thus made over a specialty house is a satisfactory profit to us. Our knowledge of the shoe business is a saving for you.



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H. C. Hall sold J. Embry 46 head

Wm. Peede and wife are visiting

ille Mason is attending Prach's school at Winchester.

Mrr. W. H. Ramey and Miss Mary Isson attended the Winchester fair at week.

valuable horses by getting

OF But hid R. Ratliff a sucking ON RE mare made out at \$60.

ITY AT⁶⁰¹¹ un bought of H. Rigge
INTERES and out at \$40; also
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Howald & Gay sold to Kidd, agent,
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Perry Steele is improving.

Rev. Frasce has been preaching Corinth church for several nights.

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In conrage alone lies your safety,
When you the long Journey begin,
Your trust in a Heavany Father
Will keep you nuspotted from sin.
Temptations will go on increasing,
As atreams from a rivulet flow,
But if you'd be true to your manhood,
Have courage, my boy, to say Not

[Written for benefit of Cornelins S. Williams (who left home Sunday, September 18, 1898, a trne and noble christian boy), by his mother, Lney O. Williams. Stepetone, Ky.]



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limited ically, yet his mental faculties are Kentucky Association Running Meeting, Lexington September 19-30.

tember 19-30.

On account of the running races which are to be held in Lexington September 19th to 30th, the Southern Railway Company will sell from all stations in Kentucky to Lexington round trip tickels at rate of one fare for the round trip; tickels at rate of one fare for the round trip; tickels at rate of the form of the round trip; tickels at rate of the form of the fo

ing races.

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Having moved to Lexington and expecting to make said place my permanent home, I offer for sale npon reasonable terms my handsome and commodious residence, situated on the Lexington place, just one mile from the Court Hones and just outside the city limits. There are three acres of ground, good outbuildings and well watered. I desire also to sell my iot of land on same pike and containing six and one-half acres of land; on said land is good water and a barn worth \$1,000.

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Orchard Wisdom.

Here are a few short remarks by Prof. Bailey, of the Corneil Universion orchards. Read them and

If orchards are to be made profit-

Horchards are to be made profit-shle, they must receive as good care as other crops.

16 Good drainage, natural or artificial, as essential to success. Trees are Im-philists of wet feet, If food tillage increases the available specialtyply of the soil and also con-sistent in modeling.

a tiage should be begun just as soon as the ground is dry enough in the spring, and should be repeated as often as once in ten days throughout the growing season, which averaged the spring party. er, as once iu ten days throughout growing season, which extends me, spring until July and August. Day cultivated crops should be wed in orchards early in the sea-

the trees of moisture and fertility hey are allowed to stand above

Watch a sod orchard. It will begin

mystch a sod orchard. It will begin if all before you know it.
Tabably nine-tenths of the apple schards are in sod, and many of the mare meadows. Of course they are failing.

[In the remedy for these apple failures

plocut down many of the orchards. For the remainder, the treatment is phi wation, fertilization, spraying—

ash is the chief fertilizer to be

pisab is the chief fertilizer to be replied to fruit trees, particularly therefore, come into bearing.

Potash may be had in wood ashes that hurriate of potash. It is most the properties of th pits, 500 pounds to the acre.
Phosphoric acid is the second in

i Pitoshoric acid is the second im-privant fertilizer to be applied arti-fajerty to orchards. Of the plain au-periosophate, from 300 to 400 pounds may be applied to the acre. Natrogen can be obtained cheapest by treans of thorough tillage (to pro-moted intrification) and nitrogenous

ibide intrification) and nitrogenous green manures. The generally more becommetally used when applied to rehards; yet they can be used with good results, particularly when right yet they can be used with good results, particularly when right yet they can be used with good results, particularly when right yet and the particularly when right yet and a crop can then be season, and a crop can then be

tine season, and a crop can then be sown upon the land. This crop may serve as a cover or protection to the soll and as a green manure,

sold-and as a green manure.

A green manure improves the soil
by sadding ilber to it and by increasing its tertility.

The crops well adapted to very late
sowing are fow. Vetches are probably the best which have been well
tested. But everything points to crimsold clover as the ideal orchard cover and green manure.

igil "A Howling Success."

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Dalay utensils must first be rinsed Dalsy utensils must first be rineed in octel or lukewarm water, not hot, as till coagnites the albumen, causing it to adhere and make thorough cleansing difficult. After riseing, wash in hot water, adding soap or asi soda, then sterilizing thoroughly by making to the same or boiling, water, and yamban the sun where, dust cannot restablisher.

The Hagis of a Word.

A party of gentlemen but recently returned from a metropoliten city tell a new story on the leisznely beliboy. They were storping at a fig hotel, and on the first evening of their visit were setsed with a mighty thirty, but which exceed a might with the season of the season

napplie. Now get a move on you."—
Galvatean Newa.

Shore Cargues Shirted.

"Cinc in avbile we read." said Mr.
Borelin. "Shirted Sometime we see a land craft, a truck, with cargo shiftd—a big pile of boxes, towering high, shaken over to one side or the other by
continued joining along on the side of
the street on the slope.

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Who would have been been and kept bent till the grain is set. Whatever you do with it the crock stays in.

"If care is exercised in inraing cormers and in avaigning genorally, the
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an, it a west to be practical like that—
Washington Poor.

Little Marble Imported Nov.

The importation of marble to the
United Strice has almost ceased. It is
only now and then that a cargo critives
at this port, while a few years ago a
fleet of sailing reseals brought namy
cargoes annually from the famous Carrara quarries in Haly to Philadelphia.

Marble buildings seem to be becoming
things of the past, and the temberon
makers find little demand for marble
tombs, alsales or monamonia. Granite
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where, even in the cemeterles, where
where, even in the cemeterles, where
marble shafts and slake were formerly
the only proper things. Granite, unlike
marble, we have the content of the content of the
marble does not require very frequent
cleaning and looks well without boing
touched prior years. It also admits of
a high polish and does not show the
marks of rust by contact with motal, as
marble does.—Philadelphia Record.

At the Shool Fields.

At the School Picnic.

Lady Helper (to small boy)—Will you have some more bread and butter?

Small Boy—No fear when there's kike about.

kiko about.

Lady Helper (trying to be kind)—
Cake? Certainly! Will you have plnm
or seed?

Small Boy—Plnm, in course. D'ya
tike me for a canary?—London Punch.

"No, George, don't sak ma I can't go down the fire seape with all those people looking."
"You must You'll be burned to death if you stay here."
"I can't he lip it, George I wouldn't go down that hadder for all the world. These shoes I have on are two sizes too big for ma "—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Economical Man.

An Economical Man.

Doctor—I left you a dosen pills and told you to take one every two hours, and yet there are 11 left. You didn't obey my orders.

Patient—Yos, I did, doctor. I sook the same pill every time. There wan't any nose in wasting a new pill as long as I copiday's swallow the first one.—Yim.

Millers and the owners of grain telea vators look upon the bieulphide of earlier of the second of their mest useful aguits. I have a constant of the second of their mest useful aguits, because infected with werth, binal-sphide of carbon is the cheapest and most effective thing to caterninate the pest. So deadly is the gas, however, and so rapidly does it so that the utility of the second of

A Cuban Milkman

"How many cows there are about the streets!" someoby exclaims, and then he is calmly informed that the morning a milk is simply being delivered. A bunch of cattle and their driver stop before a hones, and the prefere comes before a hones, and the porteror comes before a hones, and the porteror comes before a hones, and the porteror comes before a hones, and the porter comes being milked from door to door by the dairymen, for this is the way the sente being milked from door to door by the dairymen, for this is the way the sente being milked and absolutely pure. In the door one must continue to the milking own that the milking for I have even heard of their having a rubber beg of water connected with a rubber the running considered with a rubber the running than the milking the milking that the milking that the milking the milking

Sit if it is in itselfy shifted for to make the period of the truck dished and makes period. It is not seen that it to say, he halts and anchors—that is to say, he halts and makes of his cargo and then reloads and makes everything it in and secure and sets only in the same of the same one's bloom, a young business woman whose common sense is enough to make one's blood or no cold at times. I went to see her new it is enough to make one's blood or no cold at times. I went to see her new it is enough to make one's blood or no cold at times. I went to see her new it is enough to make one's blood or when the same of the same

As Editor's Hard Lot.

There are always those who will kiok. For instance, if you publish jokes with whiskers on them some will say that you cought to be in a lunatio joint. If you cought to be in a lunatio joint, if you cought to be in a lunatio fossil. If you gone are a pessimistic fossil. If you spread yourself and write a good, original article, they will use it is stored. If you weight an article, they serving word for a man, you are partial; if yon compliment the women, the men are jealous, and if you don't the verdict of the women is to the effect that your paper is not fit to use in the construction of a busels. If you stay in your look saidly, you war marked, you war are larged, if you have a send, you war good clothes, you mane a finde, and don't pup for them. If you play a secul game of any kind and got stuck, you are a fish, if you win, you are a fish norm, and so it goes through one continual round of pleasant complications.—Kodyln (dilich.) Sentinel.

A Speak Easy.

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A Philadelphia policeman the other day received a letter informing him that a "speak easy," by which term an unleased easily in the speak easy," by which term an unleased easily in the speak easy, by which term an unleased easily in the speak easy, by the speak easy, by the speak easily in the speak easily e

Marshal Noy, who was as handsome as he was brave, is said never to have appeared on the field at a great battle until he was dressed with serupaions elegance and his beard carefully curied and perfumed. When he was led out to execution, he was cool and calm as though he were going to open a dance, cally asking that the guns should be almed low, that his face might not be disfigured after death.

The Syntians, who live in the inaccessible mountain range between the Black and Carpian seas, are probably the lastest people in the world. They have made in advance toward civilization in 3,800 years. It is their lavariable rule to observe holidays four times a week, with paties' days as extraor

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Ar Louisville	10.56am	7.50pm	7.50am		
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Rev. E. G. B. Mann, of Paris, spent Friday night in town.

Mrs. Lizzie Reid Prewitt on Friday night came to visit relatives in town. Mrs. Stamper Dickey, of Fieming county, is in the city visiting rela-

Mrs. Geo. W. Hon, of Bowen, visited relatives in the city a few days the

Ciarence Ogg ieft on yesterday for Danville, where he will resume his sindles at Centre College.

Miss Namie Reed and Mrs. Joe R Turner visited Mrs. Emma Chenault georgetown, last week. B. F. McCormick and wife, of Lex-

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The work Powers, of Lawrence-burg is in the city last week in the sixty of his flouring mills.

Mrs. G. S. Durham, of Crawfords-ville, Iud., is visiting her elster, Mrs. James D. Tipton and other relatives in the city and county.

Mrs. Wm. Haggard, who had been visiting relatives in the city a day or so, returned to her home in Clark county this morning.

Mrs. Martha McKee and daughter, of Indianapolis, who for two months have been visiting relatives here, re-turned home on yesterday.

Dr. R. Goldstein, the Louisville ptician, will be at the National Hotel, to-day and to-morrow.

Robt. Trimble leaves this morning on a business trip over Eastern Kentucky in the interest of Trimble Bros.

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Dr. Procter and wife went to Lex-ington yesterday, where Mrs. Proctes will receive treatment for an ulcer-ated eye with which she has suffered

studying the styles and patterns, an will soon he ready to supply he many customers with the latest.

Mr. Brace Trimble will leave to-day for a two weeks' trip over East-ern Kentocky, and will be in the in-serst of the Advocate. We shall ex-pect large returns from this trip.

Miss Fannie Hines, who has been i Mass vanne times, who has been in Becton for three years attending a Bible training school, has been in town for several days. She will be at Mrs. Meghair's until October 20th, when she leaves for Korea, where she will engage in teaching.

Dr. J. A. Shirley and wife have returned from Marquette, Mich.

MARRIAGES.€

WITHROW-DANIELS.

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John H. Withrow, of this city, and
Miss Dillin, daugher of J. M. Daniel, of near Camsago, this county,
were married at the home of Mr. W.
H. H. Miller, in this city, on Thursday, September 22, 1898, Rev. H. D.
Clark officiating.
Miss Danleis was one of the most
beautiful of Montgomery's daughters
herides possessing all of those qualities which go toward making a true
and devoted wife.
Mr. Withrow is a cierk at the National hotel and is one of the most

Mr. Withrow is a clerk at the Na-tional hotel and is one of the most popular men who has ever filled that position. A frieud of his said to the writer a few days ago: "John With-row"s politeness comes from the heart, there is nothing feigned in his make-up." That one sentence expresses the true character of the man, and you have only to know him to vouch for

its correctness.
Immediately after the ceremony B. F. McCormick and wife, of Lexington, apant several days last week with relatives in the country.

Mr. Radams and wife, of George with the control of the bride's parents where they were given a reception.

Mr. Saliie Adair, of Iudians, is visually marked the control of the property of the marked with the much thank foottomery Bowling best sources.

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Miss Louise Bomar, of Spartans-hnrg, S. C., was married on the 14th instant to Dr. Montgomery, of the same place. Our people will remem-ber with pleasure Miss Bomar's visit here four years ago to her brother Rev. E. E. Bomar, then pastor of the Mt. Sierling Baptlet church.

Watch for The Guthrie Clothin

MTHE SICK.€

We regret to announce the seriou illness of Eliis Dean.

Wells, son of Joseph Johnson eview has been seriously sick fo 12 days.

Mrs. Anderson Chenault has been quite sick, but we are glac to say is much improved.

Mrs. Mary Reid continues improve.

A Narrow Escape From Death On Monday night a tolding bed turned over and closed up on Mr. Ed Shackeltord and wife at their home Shackeltord and wife at their home in the constry. The attention of the children was attracted from their room up stairs. Mrs. Shackelford while fastened in the bed was able to direct in the resume as her husband was rendered helpless and aimost suffocated. For some days he has been partially paraityzed and has been anderonsity sick. We hope he will soon he in his neutl health.

Bears the Start Hitching of Chart H. Fletching

See the list of appointments made hy the Methodist conference at Fiem-ingsberg. It appears in this issue.

On account of Sharpsburg fair on pening will continue Saturday of opening will occa--this week also,
T. P. Martin & Co.

Hyacinths, tulips and sweet violets for sale at the Mt. Sterling Floral Co.

DEATHS.€

DENTON.

Mr. T. G. Denton received the sad latelligence over the wires Monday Morning from Miami, Indian Tertitory, of the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. L. Denton. A letter previous to this intelligence, which was dated September 1st, and which Mr. T. G. Denton received a few days later, said that Mrs. Denton was critically ill with eater hof the stomach. She was sletch shont five weeks. Mr. Denton and family left here for his Western home February 23d.

Mrs. Denton was a Miss Heavy, daughter of John Henry, of Nicholas county, and was about thirty-two years old. She leaves a hasband and four children. Mrs. Denton was a member of the Somerset Christian chrich. In the fars-way Western home hearts are heavy and sad to-day, hint many are the sympathising ones here. Though our dear one abetan on Mrs. Denton was can be successful to the support of t

Though our dear ones b aken on different parts of the globe

FORMAN.

Mrs. John W. Forman, aged 54 years, died at her home on Queen Street, this city Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, after severe suffering for about two years of ashma. Mrs. Forman was good christian woman, beloved by all who knew her. Through the whole period of her lilness she bore up with that humble spirit so characteristic of those who love their Master and do his bidding. city where they have lived ever since Irlends depart until the about \$4 vers. The aurying chilground the state of the st

ed at the Christian Church, of which she had been a consistent mem-her for more than 16 years, at 10:30 her for more than 10 years, at this moruing by Rev. H. D. Ciark, assisted by Revs. W. J. Boitu and J. W. Mitcheil. Buriai in Machpelah ce

YOUNG.

Tournous about 4 o'clock Mr. Johnston A. Young passed from earth to glory. He was boru on the 9th day of June, 1807, In Monigomery (now Bath) country, and was a son of Capt. James Young and Sarah Young (nee Peters). May 29, 1832, he was married to Miss Priscella Peters, of Woodford country, who departed this file June 6, 1858, leaving eight children, one, a daugheth aving parted this life June 6, 1858, teaving eight childron, one, a daughter, having preceded her in Infancy. His second marriage was to Mrs. Marr Pearl in 1859. His father and mother were native Virginians, and their home where he was born was where the first Bath County Court was held. His mother was a daughter of James Peters, whose mother was a daughter.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Evening OCT.

Opening Attraction,

Field & Harrison's

FAMOUS MINSTRELS

LARGER, BRIGHTER and BETTEE THAN EVER.

(Watch change in "ad.")

of Capt. Jack Ashlw, one of the early settlers of Kentucky, and who was with Boone in his daring exploits. Mr. Young's mether was an sunt of Judge B. 9. Feters. Judge John D. Yongs, of this city, is, a nephew of the decrease. At one time Mr. Young was Sheriff of Bath county, and as an officer, as in any other vocation, he was attentive, energetic and correct. Of a reitring disposition, he did not seek public favor, and but for his determination it would have been turnet npon him. Naturally bright, he gave himself to making mouse on the high and honorable plan, doing to others as he would have them do unto him. It is needless to say he was successful, for the waving Diuograss once in his

of Capt. Jack Ashhy, one of the early

needless to say he was successful, for the waving bluegrass once in his sown same, and which he gave to his children, is evidence. Passing from earth, greated by a loving Savior and dear once gone before, he leaves to moorn the Irreparable iose of hueband and father a wife and four childrenous dearth, Mrs. Annie E. Wilson, of Cincionati, and N. B., J. W. and R. B. Young.

In April, 1877, Mr. Young became a member of the Christiau church, and, as was expected, he was devoted to the church and cause he protessed. He joined the church under

and, we was a capelled in transposition of the control of the cont the ministry of Rev. W. T. Thbs in a protracted meeting, in which Rev. W. T. Moore, of Cincinnait, did the preaching. He was a Democrat of the strictors kind. His first vote was for Old Hickory Jrckson, and last nationally for William Jennings Bryan. Of him we can asy without reserve that he was an honorable christian gentleman.

His funeral will be preached to purpose whether the strength of the control of

morrow afterneon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence by Rev. H. D. Clark and hurisl will be in Machpelah cem-

PRELIGIOUS.€

The good congregation that greeted Rew J. W. Mitchell at the M. E. church Sunday was a true manifestation of appreciation. Truly both preacher and congregation were glad.

Cloths, Linoeums, Window Shades, Curtam Poles, etc., etc., and all greeted Rew J. W. Mitchell at the M. E. church Sunday was a true manifestation of appreciation. Truly both preacher and congregation were glad.

The first quarterly meeting for Mt. Zion and Grassy Lick will be held at Mt. Zion Saturday and Sunday, October 1-2.

Mr. J. F. Trumbo has purchased of Mrs. Ellen McCann 80 acres of land near Muir station, for which he paid \$70 per acre. The farm is one and one-half miles from the station on the K. C. and three-quarters of a mile from a station on L. & E. Mr. Trumbo takes full possession the last of October.

Watch for The Guthrie Clothing Co.'s ad next week,

Mr. W. P. Guthrie returned from the market Friday evening, where he had been making purchases for the Guthrie Clothing Co., to find that W. R. Nunnelley and Norvel Benton had It. Nunnelley and Norvel Benton had unde in their store room great improvements: newly papered, paluted, to. This week this firm is husy opening, marking, selling goods and tying up bundles. They have hought a heavy stock of high grade clothing, beautiful line of furnishings and footwar and the prices they name make them go. There is a great sit at the corner of Main and Mayaville streets with the Guthrie Clothing Co.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Hare Always B Bears the Bignature Chart Flitchers

Rice & Turner's tohacco warehouse of Louisville leads all the warehouse of that city by nearly 3,000 hids, having sold nearly 1,000 to date. It is the friend of the farmer. Is an independent house haying nothing to do with the rings and combines.

Watch for The Guthrie Clothing



A Beautiful Present

FREE for a few months to all users of the celebrated ELASTIC STARCH, (FlatIron Brand). To induce you to try this brand of starch, so that you may find out for yourself that all claims for its superiority and economic than the start of the makers have had respared,

PLAQUES

wast reproductions of the \$10,000 originals by Murille, which will be git in ABSOLUTELY FREE by your grocer on conditions named belonges Plaques are 40 inches in circumference, are free of any suggestion vertising whatever, and will ornament the most elegant apartment. Indiacturing concern ever before gave away such valuable presents to stomers. They are no for sale at any price, and can be obtained only a manner specified. The subjects are:

American Wild Ducks.

American Wild Ducks, American Pheasant, English Quali, English Snipe.

The birds are handsomely embossed and stand out natural as life. Each

ELASTIC STARCH

has been the standard for as years. TWENTY-TWO MILLION kages of this brand were sold year, That's how good it is. ASK YOUR DEALER

to show you the plaques and tell you about Elastic Starch. Accept no substitute.

How To Get Them: All purchasers of three 10 cent or six 5cent package of Elastic Starch (Flat Iron Brand), are entitled to re-ceive from their grocer one of these beautiful Game Plagues free. The plaques will not be sent by mail. The plant of the sent of the sent of the sent of the plant of the sent of the se

Every Grocer Keeps Elastic Starch Do not delay. This offer is for a short time only.

TEN DOLLARS For Ten Minutes of Your Time

We will save you more than Ten Dollars in ten minutes it you will examine prices and styles of our FURNITURE,



This Rocker for

Is but a sample of how close we will sell you for the cash.

A nice IRON BED with spring 4 feet 6 inches wide, for only

\$4.50 Cash.

We have a full line of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Window Shades, Curtain Poles, etc., etc., and all go at figures that make them sell.



Bankrupt Law.

I am now prepaired to file petition I am now prepaired to file petitions in Bankrupty for parties desiring the benefit of the new bankrupt law; also to give advice to those desiring information on this subject. Only United States Courts have jurisdiction and the District Court at Frankfort is most convenient to parties in Eastern Kentucky, Address, C. P. CHEMALE, LAWFOR.

Lawyer, Frankfort, Ky.

THINK about your health. Do not allow scrotula taints to develop in your blood. Take Hood's Sarsapadilla now and keep yourself WELL.



Catarrh is Not Incurable

But it can not be cured by sprays, whene and inhaling mixtures which was also as the surface. The disease is in the blood, and can only be reached through the blood. S. S. is, is the only Obstarrh; is curse the disease permanently and forever rids the system of every trace of the vile complaint.

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S.S.S. The Blood

Books mailed free to any address by Swift Specific Co , Atlanta, Ga.

Election Officers.

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First Ward—R. J. Hunt, judge; T. F. R. Rgors, judge; Jaa. Il. Wooden, hertiff; H. M. Woodfort, leek. Second Ward—M. B. McKimer, judge; Called M. W. H. Steeper, while the second Ward—M. B. McKimer, judge; C. R. Flear, sheriff; R. A. Chiles, cierk. Third Ward—W. H. Fleather, judge; C. R. Flear, sheriff; R. Chiles, cierk. Fourth Ward—W. T. Flynspariok, judge; Thou. McCarty, judge; John Joyle, shoriff; M. E. Heaton, cierk. Aaren's Run—Extrace Henry, sheriff; Au. William, Judge; J. T. Highe, Siderie X—Geo. Danton, judge; John Joyge, G. R. Pedel, judge; J. S. Jones, sheriff; Wm. McLain, cierk. Grassy Like—Jas. F. Mason, judge; Br. A. B. Stoops, judge; G. W. Palmette, sheriff; D. G. Howell, clerk. Beas"—Will Scobes, judge; T. W. Paronn, judge; John Joyg, sheriff; E. B. Msy, cierk. ——Willisson-heriff; E. B. Msy, cierk. ——Gamango—L. N. Horton, judge; Gampbelf Giboun, judge; H. C. Wilson, sheriff; E. B. Wilburn, cierk. Howard Sulli—J. R. Shrout, judge; F. M. Brown, judge; F. M. Grown, judge; T. G. Craves, deeliff; M. H. Lewis, cierk.

Hart's-T. J. Northcutt, judge; T. J Carr. judge; R. B. Crooks, sheriff; Tasweli Burns, clerk. Smithville—Tom Thomas, judge;

Smithville—Tom Thomas, judge; Honry Wilson, judge; W. J. Pennell, sheriff; JA. K. Wilson, clerk.
Spencer—J. W. Richardson, judge; F. M. Murphy, judge; G. A. McCormick' sheriff; W. P. Drake, clerk.

Mark Twain as a Stump Speaker

Once and awhile Mark has taken a hand in politics. On one occasion, being invited to speak in the in-terest of his fellow-townsman, Genterest of his fellow-townsman, Gen-eral Hawley, who was a candidate for re-election to the United States Sen-ate, he said in the course of a drol address: "General Hawley deserves your support, although he has about as much influence in purifying the Senate as a bunch of flowers would have he sectionly a specification." sal much influence in purifying.
Senate as a bunch of flowers would have lo sweetening a gine factive. But he's alright, he never would introduce the sweetening agnot factory. But he's alright, he never would introduce the sweetening agnot factory of the sweetening agnot for his door empty-hander. He always gives them something—almost without exception a letter of introduction to me, surging me to help them.—October Ludles' Home Journal.

Prom 6 to 16.

"From the age of six years until I was 16 I was constantly troubled with serious. At that time I learned of the wonderful curative power of stood's Sarasparilla and began taking til. When I had taken six bottles II.

"emmanently cured and I am now mermanently cured and I am now mermanently cured and I am now and i about like to see its more generally adopted."—Pearson Weekly.

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The Winner Gets a Fortune

On October 4, the first day of the Un October 4, the first day of the great Lexington ten-day meeting, the rich Faturity, \$16,000 is contested. Janie T. 2:14, Genevieve 2:164, Cheriey Herr 2:134, Limerick 2:164, Amby 2:164, Baraphina 2:184, Feter the Great, and other crack three-rear-olds are in the field. It is likely the free ord will be beaten. Half fare on a

ALIVE IN THE GRAVE

THE CHÂNCES FOR SUCH A FATE ARE

Greatest Danger of Premature Bur Exists...The Death Test That Is Appl In Vicuns.

In Yvena.

My the series of me have a lingering love of Mice, and the thought that there is just a life, and the thought that there is just a life, and the thought that the series of a life, sends a shudder through us.

Medical men know that she human body in time of illness and at other times, too, is liable to assume all the outward appearances of death without that the place. There are the count, extaleption and other forms of the unconscious state, each one bringing in its trend the very simulation of death itself.

"Happly, a medical man ownsdays," articles no difficulty in declaring his particular to be dead, as a general rule, but it may perhaps happen once in his life-time that he may have a doubt, in which case conviction either way follows upon his familiary and the way follows upon his familiary and the way follows upon his familiary and the which he

said a physician to a reporter, "espericenee no difficulty in declaring his patient to be dead, as a general raic, butreported to be dead, as a general raic, buttien to be the may have a doubt, in
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The cataleptic usually show signs of
the just in the nick of time to disappoint the undertakers and to relieve sorwhigh friends, much of the evidence on
which the allegation of premature
burial is based depende on the fact that
bodies on exhomation have been occasionally found distorted, thereby fostering the notion that this or that occupant of the coffin has died from safforthe fact and in principle. It is well known
among those who have made it a study
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The Poor Editor.

Bili—Did you read about that follow riting a poem on a \$50 bill?

Jill—No. The editor kept it, of

ourse.
"No. He returned it."
"What, an editor return a \$50
"Yes. He didn't know what it
"Yonkers Statesman."

One of the tallest stacks in Great Britain is situated at Liancily. From the base of the foundation to the ex-treme amounts is 400 feet high. The cap of the top wedges 27 tons, and 720,-000 briess were used in its construc-tion. It is circular in form, and in a sale bands arraymely.

Doe General Barr Wes Tricked.
One day when General Audrew B.
Barr was Hentenant colonel of the Seventeenth United States infantry Captain Charles A. Booth, then a licetonath mer him on the rifler range.
Lilettenant Booth was shooting, and he "called" each abot as he fired, without waiting for the markers to signal the result.

you're guessing where those shots and?"
"I'll bet you a box of cigars," said the junico officer, "that I can call 30 shots in succession."
"Thaten," raid the old warrior, Lieutenant Booth fired.
"Miss," he announced, and a red flag from the target told that this was correct, nother shots.

rook.
Another shot.
"Miss." he declared. A third shot.
"Miss again," he said. Fourth shot.
"Fourth miss," announced Booth. Another shot. "Miss," again saug out the

eutenant.

"Hold on there," put in Colonel ant "What are you trying to do? I cought you were going to fire at the treet."

"I'm trying to win my box of ci-grar, "aid Lieutenant Booth.
"Don't fire any more," said the colo-nel. "They're yours."—Chicago Jour-nal.

net. "They're yours."—Chicago Joursal.

As Intrucible.

Whee Alcibitades was told that his countrymen had passed sentence of death npon him for being at the head of a conspiracy to overthrow the religious of and political constitution of Athens, he and political constitution of Athens, he said, "I will show them I still five and political constitution of Athens, he said, "I will show them I still five and political constitution of Athens, he can be a said, "I will show them I still five and political constitution of Athens, he can be a said, "I will show them I still five a langed to the present selfety and went hither. He delighted and charmed the Spartans, as he had the Athenians to his carrier years. He adopted their costoms and dress and twas the strictest Spartan of them and try was the strictest Spartan of them in Liquid was the strictest Spartan of them in Liquid and the strict the strict of the European and their black broth and barley bread. They believed that he had been misrepresented. In truth, as Platarsh said, "he changed color more quickly than a chameleon." In truth, as Platarsh said, "he changed color more quickly than a chameleon." In truth, as Platarsh said, "he changed color more quickly than a chameleon." In the said of the pression saturation and merry, in Throse he was drunken, in Thossuly he was devoted to horsemanship, and in the court of the Persian satrapp his surpassed Tissaphernes himself in mercappe their danger, advising them to begin active operations against that city. No better advice could have been given them, and they profited by it.

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Maullia Hemp.

given them, and they profited by it.

Every engineer knows what manilla hemps.
Every engineer knows what manilla hemps has before are aware that it is the product of a species of banana which is cultivated in certain localities in the Philippine islanda. The plant, called by the nutives "absec," throws up a cluster of sheating leaf straits on the height of 30 or 30 feet, which appead out at the top into the strain leaf straits of the strain of th

Onited States consumes 41 per cent of its

Ficturesque Description of Arisona.
We live in a lead of high mountaina,
high collars and high taxes, low valleys, low neck dresses and low wages,
big, crooked rivers and big, crooked
statemen, big lakes, big drunks, big
pompkins, big men with pumpkin
hear, sirves remens that gamol in the
mountains and plous politicians who
mountains and plous politicians who
and rearing orators, fast trains, fast
borses, fast young men, roses that bloom,
the year round and beautiful girls with
reselud mouths, sharp lawyers, sharp
funnclers and sharp toe shoes, noisy
children, fertile plains that lie like a
sher of water and thoneunds of newspapers that he life thunder.—Yuma
Sentinel

A zala Ron Charm.

The Zuits cuploy a rain charm which a remarkable and which a considering later in were remarkable and the remarkable and remarka

furnished with a medal of identification to make sure that he gets his privileges. In the matter of pay they are better off than the British members of parliament, though their indemnity of \$5 a day is small beside the \$5,000 a year of the United States congressman.

Mrs. Hicks (shoping)—Hark! Didn's I hear something smash? Hicks-Good heavens, you have good ears. It was only me going broke.— Hariem Life.

One of Detroit's retired officers, who fought in two wars and helped for years to restrain the savage outbreaks of our indians, thus delivered himself to the

indians, these delivered himself to the writes:

"The phase of tesson a young "The man but to learn when he setter a proper of the phase of the phas

WAYS OF THE BLUE CRAB.

Some of Its Peculiarities as Observed at New York's Aquarium.

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abundant quantity of nitrogen emitted from their lungs."

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Individual Odors

Every human being has a specific odor of his own, according to A. Bethe in the Archiv der Gesammten Physiologie, by which he can be recognized not merely by dogs but by persons with sensitive organs of meli. The case is mentioned of a man who blindfolded could

gie, by which he call be recognized now merely by dogs but by persons with sensitive organs of smell. The case is meatined of a man who blindfolded could pick out each individual in a company. The smell is not born vist us, but develops gradually till the age of pubers, after which it remains unchanged. Members of a family have a kind of common odor, which persists even when they have lived spart for a long time.

The entire area of the United States is placed at 1,885,017,092 acres, of which 741,792,865 acres are now owned by individuals or by corporations or states or have passed out of the control of the general government.

An Empreser's Attle.

The wrister pelace of the case empreses any other palace in Europe. It is on the banks of the Nera and owes the extraordinary before the extraordinary woman, extraordinary and a substantial to the contraction of the pelacetric the wooder of all who have studied her character. The building is four stories high, of a light brown color and highly creamental in architecture. It is a wildeness of halas, stairways and appartments. In the Milloles the Gregoriem by those who have seen them.

One of the most interesting rooms is that where Nicholas I died. It is in that upper story of the northeset corner of the building and is approached by four the contraction of the palace.

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sitpers complete the furnishings of the sittor com in the palace.

The Asinaters is 88 18ths.

The instress of these Janua villages had nover seen a white man before, and in noticed at first with some surprise that those of our actions which interested them most were the simple and commonplace cases. To notel matters as estateation. Every morning when I emerged from my tent I found a large audience waiting battenty for the performance to begin, and when I took my place at the wankstand a crowd closest. The palace at the wankstand a crowd closest properties of the performance to begin, and when I took my place at the wankstand a crowd closest palace with the process of the whole process with the greatest enjoyment, discussing and explaining to one another the various details and now and again raising abouts of appliance as some poculiarly amusing feature of the performance (now When I produced my toothbrush and proceeded up to the total the produced my toothbrush and proceeded to put it to its natural use, there was much anxious discussion, and when I brushed my havith cocurred outle of put is now the course of the same one of them of the produced my toothbrush and proceeded to put it to the natural use, there was much anxious discussion, and when I brushed my havith cocurred outle of put is now the course of the same of the produced my toothbrush and proceeded in the produced my toothbrush and proceeded in the put to the produced my toothbrush and proceeded in the put to the put to

A Very famil Piece of It.

She—Have you forgotten how you once said you would give the world for after the piece of It.

Sho—Have you forgotten how you once said you would give the world for fig.—What if I did?

"Oh, nothing particularly, but it seems very strange now that you won't even sell that little old suburban lot so that I can have a new wheel?"—Indianapolis Journal.

The longest walk one could take in a straight line on solid land would be from the eastern side of the Red sea, no far from Mecca, to the Bering strait, a promeande of about 6,000 unitle, and the second 6,000 unitle, owing to the investment of the second 6,000 unitle, owing to the investment of the American continuation.

hont. A Demand For a Waisteen. As Streibfieldanys there are (or ware) llamma. A good story is told of the Duke of Wellhurton they years ago the first llamms trought there were shorn and a waisteen made for the duke, but a late waisteen made for the duke, but a late

DEADLY SEA SNAKES.

Not only do various reptil

about as far at the warface, and several distinct species were recognized among them.

During your period of the property of t

tures made their escape.

Being air breathers, the sea snakes lead a similar existence to the whale. Scientists have expressed much interest

men's nets have been sent to soclegical gardens. The London gardens even went so far as to build a special tank for their accommodation. But these captured specimums either die en route captured specimums either die en route captured production of their tank, they refuse all food and nitmately starvé so death. Around the numerous volcanic siannale of the Malay-an archipelago these reputies are particularly numerous. Frequent eruptions coord among these fastinds which are coord among these fastinds which are hardly mor

hardly more than use uses cano.

During the time of an erupition the few people residing near by take to the water in their boats to secape the rain of subseand and of the subseand the subseand the subsea for escape. They ender over the gunwales of boats, while they twine to masses about the fo